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Earl Pruett, 18, makes a picture frame Oct. 15 with the help of Noman Ozoglu, 39th Services Squadron skills development center woodshop manager. See related photo, Page 12.

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1st Lt. Greg Somborn, KC-135 refueler co-Pilot, prepares to refuel an RC-135 from Offut Air Force Base, Neb. Lieutenant Somborn is a member of the 99th Air Refueling Squadron, Robins AFB, Ga. See related story, Page 6. (Photo by Airman Bradley Lail.)

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Airman Information File

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Freedom -- You Can Take it to the Bank!

Throughout the years Americans have demonstrated unwavering dedication to certain principles that have made our country one of the greatest nations in the world. Our commitment to the principle of freedom has been the backbone of our success. In fact, we depend so heavily on freedom we say you can take it to the bank!

Freedom is the foundation on which America was built and has cost the lives of many of our brave men and women over the years. We place a high value on our freedom because it gives us the ability to shape our own future and to make our own destiny. Our freedom guarantees our equality under the law and means we are constrained only by our abilities. The American flag quickly comes to mind as the symbol of our nation's freedom. From our earliest conflicts as a young nation to our current operations, the American flag has proudly flown in recognition of our freedom. The flag also represents the courage of the many Americans who bravely sacrificed their lives for the freedom of America and other nations.

This leads to another thing you can take to the bank -- there will always be those who oppose freedom. When terrorists attacked the World Trade Centers and the Pentagon, they didn't just attack physical buildings, they attacked freedom itself. They oppose us because we are free -- free to worship any God we want or none at all, free to speak our minds, free to read what we want, free to obtain an education and free to pursue happiness. So we fight to defend our freedom and preserve our way of life now and for future generations. We will not pass the buck, but will face those who oppose freedom today, so our grandchildren will live in freedom tomorrow.

This brings us to the underlying reasons we'll succeed in defending freedom -- our courage and our unity. Last month we wrote about the meaning of "Bring Your Courage." Even though we say it's the most undernourished core value, when our freedom is on the line our courage emerges. We will succeed against those opposing our freedom because of the courage and unity of Americans. The terrorist attacks against America did not divide us as the terrorists hoped, but rather united us in our fight for freedom. America is composed of many different races, religions and beliefs, but make no doubt about it, when our freedom is attacked, America will always unite against the threat and secure our freedom.

Freedom and those who oppose it are two things you can take to the bank. We will succeed because of the courage and unity displayed by Americans today -- the same courage and unity that make us the most inspirational and respected Air Force in the world!

General Doc Foglesong

CMSgt Gary Coleman

"Bring Your Courage"



IN BRIEF

Uniform board incorporates feedback, alters design

Test program now includes pixelated tiger-striped pattern in new color scheme

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON – Based on feedback from the six-month wear test, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper decided to expand the current test program to include a pixelated tiger-striped pattern in a new color scheme on the proposed utility uniform.

The expansion does not involve a full test; instead, there will be a limited production to test pattern and color, said Senior Master Sgt. Jacqueline Dean, the uniform board superintendent.

“The color scheme is only one of many improvements we are testing,” Sergeant Dean said.

A small, select group of testers will wear the newest pattern. The solid tiger-striped pattern with its dominant blue overtones is gone. The latest pixelated test pattern has a more subdued color scheme and is not nearly as distinctive as the one unveiled at the start in August 2003; yet it provides the distinctiveness Airmen have requested, officials said.

“We have sufficient input from Airmen

throughout the Air Force to ensure that our uniform decisions are on target with regard to wear, ease of maintenance and fit,” Sergeant Dean said. “We kept hearing throughout the test that Airmen loved the wash-and-wear feature and the fit. The design of the uniform will essentially stay the same, with minor modifications based [on] the wear-testers’ recommendations.”

General Jumper will announce the final decisions regarding the new utility uniform once the test data are analyzed and presented. Determination is expected within the next two months, officials said.

The new design represents a uniform that could be universally worn in all environments, Sergeant Dean said. The unique fit and design will remain the same, as Air Force officials said they want a distinctive uniform for Airmen that fits better and is easier and less expensive to maintain.

“There really wasn’t much that Airmen didn’t like about the design of the uniform,” she said, basing her comment on the large volume of feedback the board received via e-mail, surveys, focus groups and online questionnaires. “We really did capture what they needed and what they wanted.

“The chief of staff listened to the Airmen,” Sergeant Dean said. “We asked what they wanted in a uniform, what they needed in a uniform and, as a result, this is exactly what we’re getting.”

Red Ribbon Campaign kicks off Tuesday

The 2004 Red Ribbon Campaign kicks off Tuesday and ends Oct. 29. The one-week campaign focuses on the importance of strengthening parent and community networks in creating an environment where youth may live a healthy, drug-free life. During the week, members of the Incirlik community, including active-duty military in uniform, are encouraged to wear red ribbons to symbolize their commitment to establishing a drug-free community.

The elementary students will conduct their annual “Red Ribbon Walk” from the school to the commissary and base exchange parking lot Thursday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Incirlik community members are encouraged to wear red and come out and support the students by standing on the sidewalks to cheer them on.

For more information, call Capt. Dwayne Buckingham, Demand Reduction Program manager at 6-6452. (Courtesy of 39th Medical Squadron.)

Change of command

Maj. Susan Airola-Skully assumes command of the 39th Mission Support Squadron 9 a.m. Wednesday in the military personnel flight. For more information, call Regenna Osborne, 39th MSS commander’s secretary, at 6-1226.

Quarterly award ceremony

The quarterly award ceremony is 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the club. To attend, sign up with squadron first sergeants.

Commissary closure

The commissary is closed Oct. 29 for Republic Day. For more information, call Bob Weygand at 6-6855.

Movie prices increase

Army and Air Force Exchange Service ticket prices increased for the first time in 10 years. Admission prices increased for adults by 50 cents and for children by 25 cents.

Clothing allowance increase

The annual enlisted clothing replacement allowance increased from \$309.60 to \$428.40 for men and from \$352.80 to \$471.60 for women. Males with less than four years of military service increased from \$216 to \$298.80 and females with less than four years of military service increased from \$248.40 to \$331.20. Payments are made at the end of members’ anniversary month. The increase is to off set the cost of the new PT uniform. For more information, reference Air Force Instruction 36-3014, Clothing Allowances for Air Force Personnel at <http://www.e-publishing.af.mil>.

Holiday mailing

U.S. Air Forces in Europe Air Postal Squadron officials recently announced the dates to mail packages to ensure they reach the United States in time for the holidays. To ensure a Christmas delivery, mail packages and letters by no later than the following dates:

- ♦ Space Available Mail Parcels — Nov. 20
- ♦ Priority Parcels — Dec. 11
- ♦ First Class Letters — Dec. 11
- ♦ Express Mail — Dec. 20

For more information, call the ODC at 6-6301.

Tips for keeping children drug-free

- ♦ Share information with kids about drug problems in the community
- ♦ Provide educational opportunities to help them learn about critical life and social skills, including decision making, refusal skills and critical analyses
- ♦ Support alternative activities that help prevent alcohol, tobacco and other drug use
- ♦ Encourage children to get involved in promoting environmental changes within their community. Children themselves can host media awareness campaigns, visit businesses and encourage store owners to enforce tobacco and alcohol laws
- ♦ Keep doors of communication open. Let kids know someone is willing and available to listen to their concerns



Photo by Spencer Lane

Back-to-back win

Capt. Jill Metzger crosses the finish line and claims victory in the 2004 Air Force Marathon for female finishers at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. Metzger, from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, defended her title and became the first female repeat winner — completing the event in 3 hours, 6 minutes and 6 seconds. “Every marathon is a challenge, it’s you against all the different parameters that are out there, and your own body is your biggest competitor,” said Captain Metzger. “It’s also more than just a physical challenge as you have to overcome mental pain and mental boredom.”



Family golf outing — The Hodja Lakes Golf Course sponsors a family golf outing Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. For more information, call the golf course at 6-3313.

Skeet and trap shooting — Outdoor recreation offers skeet and trap shooting Tuesdays through Fridays by appointment. Open shooting begins Saturdays at 9 a.m. Cost is \$10, and includes shells and clays. For more information, call 6-6044.

Massage therapy — The fitness center has two licensed massage therapists on staff. People can schedule an appointment Mondays through Sundays between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, call 6-6086.

From behind

AMS 4-1 after losing season opener

By Tech. Sgt. Robert Burgess
39th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

AMS lost the season opener to COMM 15-0, and AMS’s chances at having a winning season looked slim to none. Now, AMS is 4-1 after winning Monday night’s game against MXS/CE 18-6.

In his first year as a coach, Lacy McLeod said he contributes the wins to discipline.

“When you have discipline you can do just about anything as a team,” he said. There is no I in the word team.”

McLeod said his team’s victory was inspired off the heels of L V Miller’s 35-yard, kick-off return that led to the first score of the game. Miller averaged 30-yards per return for the night.

On the other side of the field, MXS/CE’s wide receiver Damone Keyser caught key passes to tie the game 6-6 before the half.

MXS/CE coach Cedric Smith said the game was close and credits the defensive leadership of Brian Shintaku for keeping the score low.

Even though MXS/CE’s record is now 0-5, Smith said his team usually keeps it close

and the losses come toward the end of the game. The stake was broken Tuesday night. Smith said the win came by way of their new QB threat and the entourage of catches caught by wide receiver, Shannon Moore.

At the start of the season, AMS had only nine players. Since then, the team picked up a couple of players from the players pool and people returning from TDY or rotating in.

Besides the players joining the team, McLeod said he believes the turn around is coaching them to believe in themselves.

“Hopefully when the season ends, they will be able to take much more away than a winning season,” he said.

A perfect season ended Wednesday night for LRS losing 23-18 to COMM. COMM came into the game with 135 points in five games, while LRS men’s team allowed only 13 points in five games. The sleeper team so far this season is 728 AMS. They avenged their 0-2 start and are now 3-2.

On the other side of the grid iron, four women’s teams are also vying for a championship. The women’s season was recently extended for another two weeks with the

championship tournament starting Nov. 16. The SFS/CS women’s team won the only overtime game this season by four yards.

Intramural Football League Standings

Men

Team	Won	Loss
COMM	6	0
LRS	6	1
728 AMS	5	2
OS	4	3
SFS	3	2
MXS/CES	2	5
CONS	1	5
MDS/MSS/ABG	0	7

Women

Team	Won	Loss
SFS/COMM	0	5
LRS	0	4
MDS	1	3
728 AMS	2	3

Current as of Thursday

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS



By Col. Michael Gardiner, 39th Air Base Wing commander

Unit Compliance Inspection

By the time you read this, most of the UCI will be behind us, and the IG team will be busy preparing the inspection report and out-brief. I can't tell you what our grade will be, but I can tell you that I am very proud of the attitude displayed by members of Team Incirlik this week.

Many members of the inspection team commented on the quality of customer service they have received here and on the positive attitude on display in many areas. That is no surprise to me; I hear the same compliments all the time from deployed commanders, TDY personnel and distinguished visitors. Our mission as a full-spectrum forward operating location requires that we welcome newcomers, bed them down and provide them with the support they need to get down to business - whether that business is conducting an inspection or projecting airpower downrange. So, keep on doing what you do so well! Whatever the inspection grade, I am proud of you all for the enormous strides you have made and for making Incirlik what it is today.

Customer College distinguished graduates

Speaking of customer service, the Customer College program de-

livers the training, resources, tools and initial skills required for customer service professionals to provide comprehensive care that doesn't just meet, but exceeds customer expectations. My thanks to all those involved in the program. Let's all work to kick customer service up a notch or two.

Congratulations to the following Customer College distinguished graduates:

- ♦ Aug 16-19: **Sezai Portaklaci**, 728th Air Mobility Squadron
- ♦ Oct. 5-8: **Staff Sgt. Eric Devese**, 39th Medical Squadron

Bicycle safety

As the weather begins to cool off, many people begin to take advantage of bicycles as a means of getting around base. Bikes are a cost-efficient mode of transportation, but they can pose a threat to your safety if proper safety measures are not followed. When riding your bike, keep these safety guidelines in mind:

- ♦ Wear an approved bicycle helmet, properly fitted and with the chin strap fastened
- ♦ Keep right and ride in single file with traffic, not against it
- ♦ Stay off sidewalks
- ♦ Use proper hand signals to indicate turning and stopping
- ♦ Headlights and rear reflectors are mandatory during hours of darkness
- ♦ Wear a reflective belt during hours of darkness
- ♦ Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings
- ♦ Wearing headphones is not permitted while riding a bike

Combined Federal Campaign

As life returns to normal after inspection week, expect to see your unit Combined Federal Campaign representative out and about distributing CFC brochures and pledge cards. Please take a few moments to look through the brochure and consider the many worthy charities that are part of the CFC. Our goal this year is to achieve 50 percent participation at Incirlik. We need your help!

Act like you own it

By Lt. Col. Janon Ellis
728th Air Mobility Squadron commander

I have several philosophies and beliefs that I focus on to help make my organization as effective as it can be. One of the most important that I stress to newcomers and all personnel in my unit is to "act like you own it."

It means to treat your work facilities and equipment as though you bought these items with your own money. It also means to treat your unit personnel as you would treat your own family. It all boils down to an attitude.

I believe we can all admit we treat a rental car a little differently than a brand new sports car we have been saving to buy for the last couple of years. We should treat our own facilities and equipment like that newly purchased sports car - with special attention and care. Likewise, we need to treat our co-workers, subordinates, friends and family the same way.

Treat your airmen as though they are your own relatives. Treat each other as family. If you know someone that may be having difficulties and seem to be down and out,

communicate with the individual and see what you can do to help. Sometimes just talking to someone in need is all it takes to turn things around. In addition, mentorship is another important factor. Take the time to encourage, advise, and mentor your subordinates and peers as you would do with a friend or family member.

Also, treat your equipment and facilities with special attention and care. If you pass a unit vehicle and notice the tire pressure looks low, instead of passing it by waiting for the driver or another individual to catch it, inform the vehicle NCO or a supervisor of the situation. If you find trash out by your work center, instead of waiting for the day the cleaning contract personnel come by to pick it up, pick it up yourself. This is what you would do if trash was found in your front yard.

The bottom line is an attitude of ownership. If we all treated our work resources as if we owned them, our organizations and our Air Force as a whole would be better off. Remember to act like you own it, because as a tax payer you do.

Commander's Action Line program

The Action Line program provides an avenue for the Incirlik community to voice their concerns, complaints and opinions to Col. Michael Gardiner, 39th Air Base Wing commander.

The program should only be used after you've tried resolving the issue through your chain of command.

Submit Action Lines by e-mailing action.line@incirlik.af.mil or calling the 39th Public Affairs Office at 6-6060.

Concerns will be edited to 300 words or less. Questions and responses may be printed in the *Tip of the Sword*.



Ask MEHMET

By Mehmet Birbiri, Host Nation Adviser

Ramadan or Ramazan?

Question: Mehmet, the Moslem world has started to observe the holy month of Ramadan. But you call the month Ramazan. What is the difference?

Response: There is no difference between *Ramadan* and *Ramazan* at all. *Ramazan* is the Turkish version of *Ramadan* which is originally an Arabic word. Some words of Islamic culture might slightly differ from one language to another.

Ramazan is also a very popular name for Turkish men. Baby boys born in the month of *Ramazan* are usually named *Ramazan*.

Ramazan drummers

With the beginning of the holy month of *Ramazan*, you may notice some changes in the daily lifestyle throughout the country. It is observing the cultural traditions more than a change in the daily lifestyle.

One of the most popular traditions are *Ramazan* Drummers. Drummers have been a part of our traditional culture year-round, but are only seen now during the month of *Ramazan*, the fasting month for Moslems. The drummer is a human alarm clock and is still important in *Ramazan*.

The drummer starts to stroll and beat his drum in the streets around 3 a.m. That begins the *sahur*, the morning meal before sunrise, awakening the believers so they may rise and eat before fasting time at dawn. Some drummers also sing while beating their drums. The custom allows the cook of the household, usually the mother, to wake up first, prepare the meal and then wake the rest of her family.

Every city district has a drummer. At the end of the fasting month, the first day of the *Sugar Festival*, the drummers do their drumming during the day, knocking on every door in their district. That is when the believers tip the drummers for the service they provided during the fasting month.

There are two *Ramazan* drummers at *Incirlik* village, and it has been reported that there are about 100 drummers in *Adana* and



File photo

The Sabanci Mosque in *Adana* is fully illuminated every evening during the month of *Ramazan* and *Sugar Festival*, until Dec. 7.

more than 1,000 in *Istanbul*.

There is a big rivalry among the drummers. They try to sing the best songs and wake the people at the most appropriate time. In order to be able to do that, some drummers are motorized now. They work as a two-man team riding on a motorcycle. While one of them drives the motorcycle, the other one rides in the back seat beating his drum. That way they can cover lots of space in a short amount of time.

In the evenings, a cannon is fired in most of the cities and towns to let those fasting know that it is time to break the fast. I remember the cannon in *Adana* when the city was a lot smaller. Back then, a single cannon shot could be heard easily.

Another way of knowing the fasting time is over is by looking at the minarets, the towers of the mosques. In the evening, minarets are illuminated at the fast-breaking time and kept lit until morning when fasting time starts.

The big Sabanci Mosque in *Adana* will be beautifully and fully illuminated every evening during the month of *Ramazan* and *Sugar Festival*, until Dec. 7. It is a good opportunity to take the picture of the mosque while illuminated.

Song of a drummer

I got out into the street with the name of God

Giving greetings to the right and the left

Oh my stately gentle folk

Blessed times are upon us.

Your drummer has come to the door

He gives greeting to everyone

Don't be upset my dears

He's come to collect his tip.

*This month is called Sultan month
Sweet with cream and honey is eaten.*

It's been a custom for all time

That a tip is given to the drummer.



Photo by Martha Valdez

One of the most popular traditions of *Ramazan* is the *Ramazan* Drummers. The drummer is a human alarm clock. The drummer starts to stroll and beats his drum in the streets around 3 a.m. to awaken believers so they may rise and eat before fasting time at dawn.

Do you have a question about something Turkish? Ask Mehmet. To submit a question, call 6-6060 or e-mail mehmet.birbiri@incirlik.af.mil.



THE INCIRLIK GUIDE

Saturday

Fishing rodeo — Outdoor recreation sponsors a fishing rodeo at the base pool today and Saturday. The cost is \$15 per family or \$2 per fish for individual fishing. For more information, call outdoor recreation at 6-6044.

Lock-in — The youth center sponsors a Red Ribbon Lock-in from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. for ages 6 to 12. For more information, call the youth center at 6-3256.

Saturday

5K run/walk — The health and wellness center sponsors a Breast Cancer Awareness Month 5K run/walk and duathlon at 7:30 a.m. at Arkadas Park. For more information, call Richelle Kemper at 6-2180.

Monday

Sponsorship training — The family support center provides sponsorship training from 9 to 10 a.m. For more information, call the FSC at 6-6755.

Tuesday

Lottery drawing — The services squadron sponsors a squadron holiday party lottery drawing at 1 p.m. in the club. For more information, call Carol at 6-6010.

Wednesday

Art classes — The youth center sponsors an art class Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. for ages 6 through 18. For more information, call the youth center at 6-3256.

Upcoming

Club card payments — Club card payments will not be available in the club, on the Internet or over the phone Wednesday through Nov. 1. For more information, call the club at 6-6101.

Oktoberfest — The services squadron hosts Oktoberfest Oct. 30 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Arkadas Park.

Haunted house — The civil engineer squadron sponsors a haunted house Oct. 29 through 30 at Building 3792 in Eagle Housing. The cost is \$2 per customer. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Daniel Albrecht at 6-8057 or Tech. Sgt. Randal Halstead at 6-8066.

Goblins Carnival — The youth center sponsors a Goblins Carnival Oct. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call the youth center at 6-3256.

Trick or treat — The Incirlik on-base trick or treat hours are Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Kids' Day — The Country Plains Riding Club sponsors a Fall Festival from noon to 3 p.m. Nov. 6. The cost is \$10 per child.

Commissioning — The education center sponsors an Air Force commissioning opportunities briefing Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. The briefing is by appointment only. For more information, call the education center at 6-9664.

Swing dance — The community center sponsors swing dance lessons starting in November. The cost is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple. For more information, call the community center at 6-6966.

Ongoing

Dollar days — The Magic Carpet Bowling Center sponsors dollar days Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the bowling center at 6-6789.

English speakers — The Turkish Air Force is seeking native English speakers to help Turkish personnel practice their English. For more information or to volunteer, call Mehmet Birbiri at 6-6060.

6-RIDE — If you have too much to drink and need a ride home, call 6-RIDE. For more information, call the safety office at 6-7433.

COMBAT & SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMS



Today

Crafts, chats and chocolates — The Protestant Women of the Chapel hosts a crafts, chats and chocolates night from 6 to 10 p.m. at the chapel annex. For more information, call Amy at 6-5432.

Crossroads Café — The 39th Security Forces Squadron hosts food, fun and fellowship at the Crossroads Café from 7 to 11 p.m. For more information, call Senior Airman Tianna Milagro at 6-6441.

Saturday

Crossroads Café — The Gospel Service hosts food, fun and fellowship at the Crossroads Café from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Senior Airman Tianna Milagro at 6-6441.

Monday

Fellowship dinner — The Protestant Women of the Chapel hosts a fellowship dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Crossroads Café. For more information, call Amy at 6-5432.

Thursday

PYOC — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel seventh to 12th graders Bible study is Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Crossroads Café and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays at the youth center. For more information, call Shane or Melanie Parrish at 6-5709.

RCIA — The chapel sponsors rite of Christian initiation of adults at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel annex. Instruction will be "The Saints." For more information, call Fermin Gonzaga

at 6-4660 or Patty Heidlage at 6-3890.

Upcoming

Home rosary — The chapel sponsors Catholic home rosary group meeting Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. For more information and the location, call Ellen Herdler at 6-5267.

Bible study — The chapel sponsors Catholic Saturday morning Bible study Nov. 6 at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel conference room. For more information, call Michael Luna at 6-9180.

Ongoing

Reading Patch Club — Read books and earn patches and prizes at the library. The club is open to grades kindergarten through twelfth. Sign up at the library.

CCAF — To get help with starting on a Community College of the Air Force Degree program, call the education center and set up an appointment at 6-3211.

MGIB — For answers to questions about the Montgomery GI Bill, visit www.gibill.va.gov.

DearReader.com — Join U.S. Air Forces in Europe's online book club and start reading books by e-mail. Each day, members will receive a five-minute portion of a book. By the end of the week, they'll have read two to three chapters. Every week a new book is featured. Sign up today and start reading tomorrow at www.usafelibraries.org.

WARRIOR OF THE WEEK



Staff Sgt. Josh Gingras,
39th Security Forces Squadron
workgroup manager

Time in service: Seven years

Hometown: Cornell, Wisc.

Time on station: 11 months

Hobbies: Hunting, downhill skiing and really bad golfing

Why did you join the Air Force? I was tired of being a broke college kid. A desire to see the world combined with a family tradition of military service made the Air Force seem like a good fit.

What do you like most about Incirlik? Definitely the weather. After five years in beautiful Minot, N.D., I was ready for a little fun in the sun.

How do you contribute to the base's mission? My unit doesn't have an information manager assigned, so I serve as the workgroup man-

ager. Keeping the cops "connected" is important, but that job pales in comparison to my role as a base defender. I put in a lot of hours running around with a machine gun helping my buddies keep the bad guys outside the wire. The high threat level at Incirlik makes that role even more vital than usual.

What's your favorite motto? "Onward we stagger and if the tanks come, may God help the tanks." — Colonel William O. Darby. Colonel Darby's Rangers were some of the original "tough guys," and I think his words illustrate the importance of maintaining the will to win, no matter what the odds.

What Air Force core value best describes you? Excellence in all we do. Advanced computer skills are relatively uncommon in the cop world, so I try to educate my users on the way information technology can improve the way they do business. Most of the time these enhancements simply improve information flow between the different security forces sections, resulting in less paperwork and saving time.

Supervisor's quote: "Staff Sgt. Gingras is one of the top NCOs in the unit," said Tech. Sgt. Geoff Dunkelberger, 39th SFS resource advisor. "Not only does he perform his job to the best of his abilities, he is always looking for better and smarter ways to enhance the security forces mission."

YOUR TURN



To submit a question for "Your Turn," call 6-6060 or e-mail tip.sword@incirlik.af.mil

Why do you feel your unit will excel during the UCI?

"Because they have spent a lot of hours working and learning even more about their jobs, and learning from publications that dictate how they do their jobs."

— **Airman 1st Class Rodney Mays,**
39th Communications Squadron



"The preparation we've put into the effort. Our entire team has totally focused on specific actions."

— **Chief Master Sgt. Jerome Stephens,** 39th Logistics Readiness Squadron



"We were pretty far ahead of the power curve. We've touched bases with Aviano and we just have some tweaking and fine tuning to do."

— **Master Sgt. Christopher Hernandez,** 39th Air Base Wing Legal Office



"Because we have prepared the entire year and we have many exceptional members in our orderly room."

— **Senior Airman Shena Hayes,** 39th Medical Squadron



"Because we've been working extra hours and extra days, and everyone has been participating and helping out. We have a great team and we put the 'com' in combat."

— **Airman 1st Class Benjamin Sambolanay,** 39th Communications Squadron



CLASSIFIEDS

Lost: Small gold wedding band with name engraved on inside. Reward offered. Please call Ken at 6-8488 or 6-2468.

For hire: Computer operator. Full time, starting pay is \$11.27 per hour. Must be able to operate high speed printers; be familiar with Microsoft Publisher, Word, Excel and Access; be a U.S. citizen with one year left on station and able to obtain a secret clearance. Submit resumes to Alutiiq Inc., Site Manager Mayport by e-mail to tnotchick@alutiiq.com or fax (866) 241-1667. For more information, call (866) 259-9099.

For sale: 1991 Toyota Cynos, 2 door, CD player, AC, Japanese specs, runs great. Must sell, asking \$1,100. Negotiable. For more information, call Donnie at 6-9179 or 6-2015.

For sale: Solid wood dining room set with wrought iron accents and six chairs in rich

walnut finish. Must see. Very good condition, asking \$400. For more information, call 6-2438.

For sale: Six-piece entertainment center with matching coffee table and two end tables, dark wood, all great condition. Made at Redwoods. Must sell. Asking \$1,400 OBO. For more information, call Joey at 6-5482 or 6-6220.

For sale: Two 6' x 9' carpets, \$75 each; outdoor charcoal grill \$50; floral full size couch \$100; creme/tan armchair \$75; Free to good home calico female cat current on shots, AVID chip, spayed and declawed with litter box, litter, pet carrier and food dish. For more information, call Jeremy or Ashley at 6-5718.

For sale: 1989 Merkur Scorpio, four doors, U.S. specs, clean, runs great, \$1,300 OBO. For more information, call John at 6-8815 or 6-5487.

For sale: 1986 White four-door BMW, AM/FM, CD player, sunroof. Asking price \$1,400. Will negotiate. For more information, call Robert at 6-5002.

Wanted to buy or borrow: Used extra wide baby gates and stairway gates that affix to metal bannisters. Call Julie at 6-2284.



Photo by Senior Airman Dallas Edwards

Picture this

Jessica Robarge, 16, learns to make picture frames Oct. 15 with the help of Noman Ozoglu, 39th Services Squadron skills development center woodshop manager. The next framing class is Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the skills development center. The cost is \$25 and participants need to bring a photo or artwork no larger than eight inches by 10 inches to frame. For more information or to sign up for the class, call the skills development center at 6-3858.

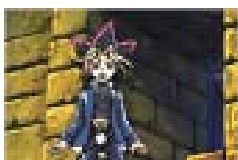


AT THE MOVIES

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Today

Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie (PG) — Animated. After the conclusion of the Battle City Tournament deep below the sands of Egypt, an ancient evil has awakened. Anubis, who was defeated centuries ago by Yugi's mysterious alter ego - the ancient Pharaoh - has returned for revenge. Wielding the power of the Eighth Millennium Item, Anubis is determined to destroy Yugi and take over the world. Showing at 7 p.m. (90 minutes)



Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid (PG-13) — Starring Johnny Messner

and Morris Chestnut. A scientific expedition is sent to the jungles of Borneo to search for a rare black orchid by a powerful pharmaceutical company that hopes the orchid can be used to unlock the secrets of youth and immortality. What they discover is that the orchid is already being used by a powerful group ... a swarm of giant snakes that derive their super strength, size and vitality from the flowers, and extremely large snakes are also extremely hungry snakes. Showing at 7 p.m. (97 minutes)



Saturday

Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement (PG) — Starring Anne Hathaway and Julie Andrews. Princess Mia is ready to begin her duties as princess of Genovia alongside Queen Clarisse, but she soon learns that Clarisse needs her to take over as queen. The catch – Genovian law states that all queens must be married, so the search for the perfect groom begins. Showing at 5 p.m. (115 minutes)



Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid (PG-13) — Showing at 7 p.m. (97 minutes)

Sunday

Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie (PG) — Animated. Showing at 7 p.m. (90 minutes)

Thursday

Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement (PG) — Starring Anne Hathaway and Julie Andrews. Showing at 5 p.m. (115 minutes)

At the M1

The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13) — 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. (108 minutes)

I, Robot (PG-13) — 11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. (110 minutes)
Collateral (R) — 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. (120 minutes)

Exorcist: The Beginning (R) — noon, 2:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. (114 minutes)

Dodgeball (PG-13) — 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. (92 minutes)

For more information and updates, call the movie recording at 6-6986 or the theater office at 6-9140. The provision of movie information does not constitute an endorsement by the 39th Air Base Wing, U.S. government, Department of Defense or Department of the U.S. Air Force. For more information, call the theater at 6-6986.